AMENDMENTS TO THE SPECIFICATION

Please amend the specification as follows:

Please replace the brief description of Figure 8 beginning page 6, line 15 and ending page 6, line 19, as follows:

-- Figure 8A is a perspective view of yet another preferred cleaning implement made in accordance with the present invention, wherein the cleaning implement comprises a plurality of attachment structures.

Figure 8B is a perspective view of the cleaning implement of Figure 8A with a cleaning pad attached to the mop head of the implement.

Figure 9 is a schematic illustration of a liquid delivery system suitable for use with the cleaning implement of Figure 5. --

Please replace the paragraph beginning page 56, line 1 and ending page 56, line 5, as follows:

-- In an alternative embodiment, the attachment layer can have a y-dimension (width) that is greater than the y-dimension of the other cleaning pad elements such that the attachment layer can then engage attachment structures located on a mop head of a handle of a cleaning implement, such as that described hereinafter in Section V.A., and shown in Figure 8A. This way the cleaning pad can be secured to a mop head for cleaning hard surfaces. --

Please replace the paragraph beginning page 96, line 30 and ending page 97, line 17, as follows:

-- The cleaning implements made in accordance with the present invention (e.g., mop 20 and 120) use a removably attached cleaning substrate 28 for absorbing the cleaning liquid and particulates from the surface to be cleaned. The cleaning substrate 28 can be provided in one or more forms, such as a liquid absorbent pad (e.g., as described hereinbefore in Section III), a cleaning sheet for dusting (e.g., as described hereinbefore in Section III), or a liquid pre-moistened wipe (e.g., as described hereinbefore in Section IV), etc. Optionally, a scrubbing strip 430 (Figs. 5 and 6) can be adhesively attached adjacent to the leading edge 29

of a mop in combination with a cleaning substrate 28. The scrubbing strip 430 can be provided in a form as previously discussed in Section III(G). In this context, the cleaning substrate 28 can remain attached to the mop. When scrubbing is required, a user of the mop would simply turn the mop around 90 degrees, place the mop head 24 in an upright position such that the leading edge 29 is contacting the floor. A further alternative to placing the scrubbing strip 430 adjacent the leading edge 29 is to place the scrubbing strip adjacent a side edge of the mop head 24. Again, the mop is turned 90 degrees and the mop head 24 is adjusted to an upright position to achieve scrubbing. The cleaning substrate 28 can be mechanically attached in a variety ways to mop head 24. For example, hook fasteners which are molded onto the lower surface of the mop head 24 can be used in combination with loop fasteners attached to the cleaning fabric 28. As shown in Fig. 8, the upper surface 27 the mop head 24 can further comprise a plurality of attachment structures [32] 33 for attaching the cleaning substrate 28 to the mop head 24. The attachment structures [32] 33 can be provided in the form of those described in U.S. patent application no. 09/374,714 entitled CLEANING IMPLEMENTS HAVING STRUCTURES FOR RETAINING A SHEET, filed August 13, 1999, the substance of which is fully incorporated herein by reference. Alternatively, other attachment structures known in the art might be used. For example, other flexible slitted structures might be used. . --

Please replace the paragraph beginning page 97, line 31 and ending page 98, line 18, as follows:

-- Referring to Fig. 9, the liquid delivery system further includes a canister 34 storing a liquid 35 and a gear pump 36 which is driven by an electric motor 38. The liquid can be any type of liquid, although preferably the liquid 35 is a hard surface cleaning composition as described in Section II hereinbefore. A canister housing 37 (Figs. 5 and 9) attached to the handle 22 remov[e]ably receives the canister 34. The canister housing 37 houses the gear pump 36, the electric motor 38, and a voltage source 39 which is used to power the electric motor 38. The voltage source 39 is connected in series with a switch 40 attached to the handle 22. As described more fully hereafter, the characteristics of the spray nozzle (e.g., the quantity, trajectory, particle size, spray angle, etc.) and/or the balance of the liquid delivery system (e.g., the voltage characteristics, pump and motor efficiencies, pump input and output,

etc.) are configured to provide a mop 20 which provides maximum cleaning effectiveness in a user friendly implement. While the pump 36 is preferably provided in the form of a gear pump, other pumps and structures for pressurizing the liquid 35 to deliver the liquid to the spray nozzle 26 can be used. For example, vane, piston, lobe, or diaphragm pumps would be acceptable for use. In addition, aerosols and other compressed gas delivery systems can be used in place of an electric or manually driven pump. The gear pump 36 is attached to a pump housing 42 disposed within the canister housing 37. The pump housing 42 also has a recessed portion 44 for receiving the canister 34. A fluid transfer fitment 46, such as that described in U.S. P[p]atent A[a]pplication N[n]o. [case] 09/188,604 entitled INTEGRATED VENT AND FLUID TRANSFER FITMENT, filed November 9, 1998, the substance of which is hereby fully incorporated herein by reference, is disposed within the recessed portion 44. The fluid transfer fitment 46 interfaces with the canister 34 to transfer the liquid 35 from the canister 34 to the inlet 48 of the gear pump 36. The canister 34 has a closure [62] which preferably includes a venting arrangement such as that described in U.S. P[p]atent A[a]pplication N[n]o. 09/188,604.

Please replace the paragraph beginning page 111, line 19 and ending page 111, line 23, as follows:

-- In an alternative embodiment, the attachment layer **403** of a cleaning pad **400** as shown in Figure 4b can be designed such that the y-dimension (width) of the attachment layer is greater than the y-dimension of the other cleaning pad elements such that the extra width of the attachment layer can engage attachment structures **33** located on a mop head **24** as shown in Figure 8A. --

Please replace the paragraph beginning page 122, line 3 and ending page 122, line 33, as follows:

-- In another embodiment, an "all-in-one" cleaning implement is provided that is compatible with both dry, cleaning sheets for dry mopping and absorbent cleaning pads for wet mopping. Such a cleaning implement preferably is light-weight, yet reasonably durable (about 600 - 900 g). It preferably has a universal joint that is a multi-position joint to allow for easy dry and wet mopping, but also allows for a sweeping motion. A handle of such a cleaning implement preferably has a reservoir for attaching a bottle with hard surface cleaning

solution and have a spraying mechanism built-in. The handle of the cleaning implement can alternatively be devoid of a liquid delivery system. With such a cleaning implement, a hard surface cleaning solution can be dispensed with a bottle that is separate from the cleaning implement with either a trigger sprayer or simple dosing cap (similar to water bottle). This implement can optionally have feature for attaching bottle to mop to allow two hands to be used during mopping, such as a cage structure for holding the bottle as described hereinbefore and as shown in Figure 7. The mop head of the handle of the cleaning implement preferably has velcro hooks on the bottom surface to attach a cleaning pad and having attachment structures or mechanical clips on top of the mop head for attaching a dry, cleaning sheet. Such an "all-in-one" cleaning implement handle is shown in Figure 8A and described hereinbefore. The "all-in-one" cleaning implement further comprises a dry, cleaning sheet preferably made of a hydroentangled polyester material with patterning and additives as described in Fereshtehkhou et al., U.S. Serial No. 09/082,396, filed May 20, 1998 (Case 6798M); Fereshtehkhou et al., U.S. Serial No. 09/082,349, filed May 20, 1998 (Case 6664M); and U.S. Patent No. 5,525,397, issued June 11, 1996 to Shizuno et al. The dry, cleaning sheets are [prefearbly] preferably made large enough to attach over a wet pad and be inserted into attachment structures on the mop head or be clipped onto mechanical attachments. This provides an additional benefit of the dry, cleaning sheet conforming to a pyramid shape of a cleaning pad having multiple planar surfaces. In an alternative embodiment of the dry, cleaning sheet, the dry, cleaning sheet has a notch cut out at both ends of the dry, cleaning sheet. These notches can get pushed into the mechanical clips or attachment structures on top of the mop head. These notches allow for this sheet to be used with a cleaning pad, in either a dry or wet environment. In a wet environment, the notch 126 (shown in Fig. 8B) allows for solution to be dispensed from a spray nozzle without blocking solution. Also the notch provides freedom for a universal joint to be moved around. The "all-in-one" cleaning implement further comprises a cleaning pad of the present invention. --